



NAZIS INVADE CRETE BY AIR

All Aboard Egyptian Liner Zamzam Are Rescued by Germans

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Speaking of Holidays —

"Around the Town" Notes

President Roosevelt confessed today that the experiment of moving up the Thanksgiving holiday from the last to the next-to-last Thursday in November in the hope that it would "help business" has failed, and therefore the presidential proclamation beginning in November 1942 will return the holiday to its original position on the calendar, the final Thursday in November. So trivial a matter as a holiday's position on the calendar had stirred the nation; hardly more than half the states had changed their calendars to conform to the president's — and probably the overwhelming majority of the people secretly opposed the change.

Personally I never did understand the president's position on this matter. And it's not because I have a horror of changing tradition, either.

A more sensible suggestion would have been to move Thanksgiving to the nearest Monday, giving working people the benefit of the double Sunday-Monday holiday.

This would be really worth while — moving every middle-of-the-week holiday, whether it be Fourth of July, Thanksgiving or Christmas, to the nearest Monday to give working people a "break."

That would be a drastic step as regards tradition, but it shouldn't bother a tradition-breaking president — and my guess is that it would meet the approval of uncounted millions of Americans who work for a living and who find a middle-of-the-week holiday a mere work interruption all too brief to really count.

Around the Town — You've seen that ad between Mont's Seed-Store and J.C. Penney's crowded on a Saturday with small

U.S. Reaction to French Policy 'Amazes' Envoy

Armistice Gives Germans Command of French Airports, He Says

BEIRUT — (P) — French authorities closed the British consulates in Syria and Lebanon closed and the personnel removed by the end of the week in reprisal for British air attacks on the country's airfields.

The first notices was handed the consul-general at Beirut Sunday, authorities said, when two British planes again bombed the Misratah near Damascus.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, Tuesday protests to Secretary Hull against what he termed "an unfriendly gesture" by the U. S. in placing French vessels in U. S. ports under protective surveillance.

The ambassador also told newspapermen he had discussed with Secretary Hull the entire question of American opinion concerning France. At this time since the French government was amazed at the reaction in this country to present events in France, particularly the progress of Franco-German "collaboration."

The ambassador emphasized that Article 18 of the French-German armistice agreement stipulates that all French airports are to be under con-

(Continued on Page Two)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

High and Low

From thousands of feet into the air to hundreds below sea level extends the rough surface of the earth. If you're up on world elevations you should score high on these questions about high and low points.

1. The highest and lowest points in the U. S. are within 100 miles of each other. What are they?

2. Where is the highest mountain in the world, and what is its approximate height?

3. What are the elevations at the north and south poles?

4. What well-known high mountain peak once carried the name Mt. Denali, meaning "Home of the Sun"?

5. Where is the greatest known ocean depth?

Answers on Comic Page

138 Americans Taken Safely to Nazi Territory

Berlin Asserts Every International Rule Observed by Raider

BERLIN — (P) — The 8,220-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zamzam has been sunk by the German navy — presumably by a surface raider — and the 322 passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, are safe in German-occupied territory, authorized Germans reported Tuesday.

The sinking seemingly occurred many days ago — the Germans did not say when — for the trip from the South Atlantic lane she was following to the nearest German-held territory is a long one in itself.

(France, it appeared, was the likely territory for the landing of passengers and crew. Presumably they were taken there by the victorious raider or an auxiliary.

Authorized sources said simply that those from the Egyptian motor ship were "safe and well cared for in German-occupied territory."

"With Due Regard" —

The vessel was destroyed with the most exacting regard for all international agreements, a spokesman said.

"The ship carried contraband intended for the enemy. German naval units observed every regulation in meeting the situation."

"It might be called a perfect example of the war on sea commerce carried out according to regulations."

Germans quoted the American and British press in which the sinking of the ship was called an instance of Nazi barbarism or the beginning of unrestricted sea warfare.

"The facts show it was anything but the kind. Indeed, it was an instance of the most humane and legal destruction of a vessel which was bringing most valuable supplies to the enemy," a spokesman said.

The Germans did not say where in occupied territory the crew and passengers were taken nor would they say where the sinking occurred.

U. S. Asks for Details

WASHINGTON — (P) — The U. S. asked for full details from the German government Tuesday about the 138 Americans reported at Berlin to have been saved from the Egyptian liner Zamzam.

The State department, lacking official information about the sinking of the ship and the German announcement that all passengers and crewmen were saved, cabled the U. S. embassy in Berlin to obtain the information.

The U. S. government's chief interest in the case now was in the welfare and return of the American nationals.

A Thought

In great straits and when hope is small, the boldest counsels are the safest — Livy.

Poppy Day Proclamation Is Issued by Governor Adkins

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come — Greetings:

WHEREAS, remembering the fine young men of Arkansas who went forth in the years of 1917 and 1918 to defend the honor and ideals of our nation on the battle fields of the world's most terrible war, and who died in the heroic performance of the duty the nation assigned to them; and,

WHEREAS, it is fitting that the citizens of the state should pay honor to their memory by wearing the flower among whose bright red blooms many of them died,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Homer M. Adkins, Governor of the state of Arkansas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 24, as

POPPY DAY

and urge that this day be observed by all patriotic citizens of Arkansas by wearing of the memorial poppy made by disabled veterans, which will be offered by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, and further urge that the citizens of Arkansas, who gave so gallantly of their services and so liberally of their wealth during the war, think on this day of those who gave health and strength, and when purchasing a poppy give as liberally as their means will allow to help lighten the burden for those who are still paying in suffering and poverty the price of our glorious victory.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of State in the Governor's office at Little Rock, Arkansas, this the Second day of May, 1941.

HOMER M. ADKINS
Governor
C. G. HALL
Secretary of State

Hope May Be Headquarters for Maneuvers

Army Head Investigates Cities for August Maneuver Headquarters

Unconfirmed reports that Hope is being considered as possible headquarters for the United States Southwest Army maneuvers tentatively set for August have been circulating here the past week.

Although no official announcement has been made local sources insist that the army is looking for a city in this area to establish the maneuver headquarters and if housing accommodations can be secured Hope will be the city.

It is known, however, that Col. Paul Gibson, of Memphis, inspected several buildings here during the past week and thoroughly investigated the Hope high school, the old Hopewell school building and several others.

He declined to say whether Hope would be selected, saying all matters would be handled by mail if Hope were picked, according to R. E. Jackson, high school instructor, who conferred with Col. Gibson.

Col. Gibson did say that approximately 70,000 soldiers would maneuver in this area in August.

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The president separated the new civilian defense agency into two general divisions.

One will be a board of civilian protection, with LaGuardia as chairman, and on it also will be representatives of the War, Navy and Justice departments, the Federal Security Administration, the Council of State Government, American Municipal Association, and the U. S. Council of Mayors.

The second division will be made up of a "volunteer participation committee" which the president said will have not more than 20 members representing various regions and interests of the nation.

LaGuardia, Mr. Roosevelt said, will draw no pay on the defense post, and will retain his position as mayor of New York.

—

England's gasoline ration now permits the ordinary driver to travel approximately 200 miles a month.

138 Americans Rescued by Germans After Sinking of Egyptian Liner



NEA Service Telephoto Berlin dispatches Tuesday reported the rescue of all passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, aboard the Egyptian liner Zamzam, upper left, which was sunk presumably by a German surface raider in the South Atlantic en route from the United States to Alexandria, Egypt.

Upper right, commanding officer Captain William Gray Smith.

Below are American volunteers for the British-American Ambulance corps aboard the S. S. Zamzam. Pictured as the ship left Jersey City last March are, Front row, left to right, Charles A. McCarthy, Weston, Mass.; Charles L. Harris, N. Y. City, leader of the party; Frederick W. Hoenig, N. Y. City; Capt. Wm. Wydenbruck-Lee, N. Y. City; George A. Tiebner, Maplewood, N. J. Rear row, left to right, Wm. A. Davids, Worcester, Mass.; George Butler, Seattle, Wash.; Geo. C. Flumer, Rye, N. Y.; Henry Eshelman, N. Y. City; Philip N. Paversham, son of late actor Wm. Faversham, Concord, N. H.

Spencer Calls on Roosevelt

'Just Wanted to Get Acquainted' Says Senator

WASHINGTON (P) — Senator Spencer (D-Ark.) of Hope paid his first call on President Roosevelt Monday. "I just wanted to get acquainted," Spencer said.

Spencer was appointed recently by Governor Homer Adkins to succeed Senator John E. Miller following Miller's appointment as Arkansas federal district judge.

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The D. A. R., the American Legion and Auxiliary, Spanish American veterans and auxiliary, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Clara Lowthorp Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy have been invited to take part in honoring the dead heroes.

E. F. McFaddin, widely-known Hope attorney, will make the principal address. The Hope high school band will play.

The Clara Lowthorp Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will weave the memorial wreath.

The public is invited.

A complete program will be announced later.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.03	13.04	13.03	13.02
October	13.16	13.14	13.19	13.01
October	13.16	13.27	13.14	13.19
December	13.23	13.35	13.20	13.28
January	13.22			13.27
March	13.29	13.40	13.27	13.34
May	13.40	13.40	13.31	13.35
NEW YORK				
July	12.97	13.07	12.94	12.98
October	13.10	13.20	13.08	13.11
December	13.17	13.28	13.16	13.19
January	13.17	13.23	13.17	13.19
March	13.22	13.34	13.22	13.27
May	13.23	13.33	13.23	13.29
Middling Spot	13.30			

It has been estimated that about 65,000 square miles of Alaskan territory could be developed for farming.

Jack W. Turner Joins U. S. Army Air Corps

Jack W. Turner of Hope has been ordered to report to Camp Robinson, not later than 1 o'clock p. m. May 31, the recruiting headquarters at Little Rock announced Tuesday. He will enlist as a flying cadet and has been assigned to the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo., for training.

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The play is directed by Mrs. Brents McPherson.

The cast includes:

Aunt Anne, Claudia Agee; Delta

Maxie Fuller; Judy, Polly Tolleson;

Dawn Murphy, E. B. Wall; Patricia

National Clean Up Campaign

Trophies Offered to City Having Best Campaign

The National Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign Bureau annually offers forty-eight handsome trophies, one for each state of the United States, and also a prize for the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, for the best report of a complete clean up, paint up, fix up campaign conducted on the model plan outlined in their handbook, and we here in Hope are following every detail of this plan from the beginning to the end.

These trophies vary from year to year, but they are all most attractive and very highly prized by communities all over the United States who have won them. They are handsomely engraved with the words "First Prize" with the name of the winning city and the year they are given. They have been won by cities as large as New York City in a \$20,000,000 clean up campaign and as small as Lubbock, Texas. They are highly treasured by Chambers of Commerce and other organizations which, with the co-operation of the schools and community agencies, generally, have won them for their state. It is not the size of the community, but the quality and thoroughness of the campaign that counts.

Strict adherence to the rules of the contest is absolutely necessary to qualify as an entrant in the annual competition. Otherwise, there could not be any uniform basis for judging the competing towns.

These are the rules:

1. The campaign must be a real "Clean Up and Paint Up" or "Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign." If you wish to do so, and many communities find it advantageous, to intensify cooperation and increase employment, you can add to or include in the name of the campaign, any or all of these supplemental appeals: "Paint Up," "Light Up," "Beautify," "Modernize."

An expanded name which is becoming increasingly used because it is intensely self-descriptive of the Campaign's activities is "Clean Up-Point Up-Plant Up-Fix Up-Light Up-Modernize" campaign.

It may be printed in local publicity for its descriptive value, and shortened colloquially to "Clean Up and Point Up." Emphasis on all of these different "Ups" tends to increase the thoroughness of your local activity.

2. The schools must be enlisted in a house to house canvass with the use of the official report sheet. This is actually a much less formidable job than it may seem, for in effect it means that each pupil calls upon only his or her own parents and the adjacent neighbors carrying copies of the report sheet, and securing pledges of the items of work which will be done. Cumulatively, the entire community is thus promptly and thoroughly canvassed. Duplication must be avoided. A check up customarily is made a couple of weeks after the initial canvass to confirm the work pledged has been started or finished, and to insure accuracy of the final report of accomplishments.

3. The individual report sheets must be turned in to a central office in the community and completely tabulated so that the total number of each item accomplished can be reported.

If desired, you can add as many supplemental items as you wish to the report sheet (which you print locally) but all the items listed on the official report sheet must be retained in order to afford a uniform basis of comparison. Of course, no single householder is expected to pledge all the jobs, but all should have a

The Time of Decision



Poppy Day Set for Saturday

Legion Auxiliary Completes Plans for Sale

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here on Saturday, May 24, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice.

Plans for the observance of Poppy Day are being completed by the Leslie Hustle Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Poppy Day Chairman. The memorial flowers, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by the Auxiliary women.

Some large communities make up a scrapbook for each high school district, the compilation being done in the schools. In such cases a master tabulation is included to cover the total activities recorded in the community.

The best original posters made in competition in the art classes of the schools and the best prize essay on the campaign written in the schools, may be included in the exhibit. Both posters and essays if submitted should be covered by the basic slogan, but specific emphasis sharpens the cutting edge of the campaign.

"The poppies grew on the battle front in France where the young men of America defeated the military might of autocracy in a gallant display of the strength of aroused democracy. When we wear them on Poppy Day, their bright red blooms will remind us that our democracy has the strength of aroused democracy. When we wear them on Poppy Day, their bright red blooms will remind us that our democracy has the strength to re-

U. S. Reaction

(Continued from Page One)

trol of Germany and Italy. "That fact," Henry Hayes said, "has been forgotten. It should be recalled."

The ambassador explained that under the armistice terms German planes had the right to land at French fields in Syria—as they have been reported doing in launching attacks on the British in Iraq.

The ambassador also declared that "any attempt to split the French people will fail" since there has been and will be "only one French nation under our great leader Marshal Pétain."

French Reinforce Syria

VICKY—(P)—French Air Minister Gen. Jean Bergeret landed at Beirut

Monday night to organize the defense of French-mandated Syria against

British aerial bombardments, it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement said the purpose

of Gen. Bergeret's trip was to "check

up and perfect anti-aircraft measures

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 20th
Woodman Circle, Grove 196,
meet at the Woodman Hall, 7:30
o'clock.

Wednesday, May 21st
Azalea Garden club garden
party, home of Mrs. Syd McMath,
4 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday contract bridge club,
home of Mrs. Alma Hutchinson,
2:00 o'clock.

Kappy Neal Hooking club,
home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, 9:30
a.m.

Mrs. Dick Forster will entertain
at bridge for her guest, Mrs.
Henry Grant of Ada, Oklahoma.

Bay View Reading club, so-
cial meeting at the home of Mrs.
Steve Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Brookwood P. T. A. Continues
Plans for Benefit Bridge Thursday

A large number of reservations have
been made for the Brookwood P. T.
A. Benefit Bridge party to be given
on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the
home Economics cottage at the high
school. A prize will be given for the
high score at each table and there
will be three grand prizes.

For reservations, interested persons
are asked to call Mrs. Harry Haw-
thorne, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, or Mrs.
Bill Brashier.

MOROLILLE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 5 FL. OZ. 10-25

SAENGER - Now

Fred Astaire
Paulette Goddard
in --

"2nd Chorus"

Coming Thursday . . .
"FLAME OF
NEW ORLEANS"

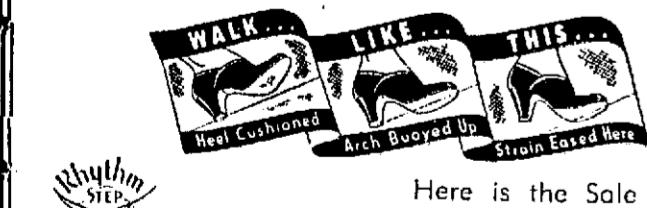
RIALTO - Now
"Mutiny in
the Arctic"
RICHARD ARLEN
and --

'Double Date'
EDMUND LOWE

Talbot's **SALE**

Annual **SALE**

of \$7.50 Rhythm Step Shoes



Here is the Sale you've
been waiting for. The
shoes you've seen adver-
tised in nationally famous
magazines, drastically re-
duced for our annual
Rhythm Step Sale.

Patents, gabardines,
combinations in blacks,
blues and bieges to wear
now and all summer long.
A good range of sizes and
colors to select from.

On Sale
\$4.95

TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY Pauline avoided Tony Chris avoided Paula. Finally, when she cornered him, Chris laughs her fears of what big trouble she might bring him in. But when Paula tells him that her father may help him find a job with a publishing house, that trouble on the campus would jeopardize that chance, Chris is willing to listen. *

KILO THREATENS

CHAPTER VII

AN automobile horn outside the Gamma Tau house played, "Lazy Mary, will you get up?"

Paula, who had been studying, didn't feel at all like Lazy Mary, but she arose and went to the window. She burst out laughing.

Chris, seated in gaudily lavender roadster, grinned up at her window. Chris, immaculate in a woolly gray sport coat with a blue scarf at his throat.

"Come on down and we'll go for a shaking."

Studies forgotten, Paula made a dash for her make-up. Powder, rouge, a comb through her shining bronze hair, then into a tailored plaid jacket and she was ready.

They circled the Bishop's Backbone and clattered up into the hills. Below, Tinker's creek was a thread of crystal shining in the late afternoon sun.

Paula leaned back in the seat. The clean rush of air seemed to blow the fog from her mind. With Chris back in the fold, she knew she should be perfectly contented. But she wasn't. Something—she didn't know what—was missing.

So long as she and Chris chattered Paula was not conscious of the need of someone to share the silence with.

"Chris," she said abruptly, "have you seen Tony lately?"

"I told you I'd been studying.

What made you think of Tony?"

"Oh, nothing . . ."

LATER Chris insisted on a snack at the Sweetland before they went back to work. As they entered the place Paula caught her breath. Kilo Sherwood and Bill Jenkins sat in one of the booths.

Chris said breezily, "Hi, Kilo," but Paula saw his face redder.

"Hello, Chris!" A smoldering resentment showed in Kilo's green eyes as they rested on Paula. "I see you're still studying!"

Chris sat down, his checks burning. Presently Kilo arose to leave. Jenkins walked to the door with her, then returned to Paula and Chris.

"Thanks, honey, for the swell news shot," he said to Paula.

"Go away," Chris growled. "We don't like you."

"Relax, Chris." Paula begged.

ler, Lenora Ann Caldwell and Joe Keith Cassidy, Frances Lee Blevins and William Barrett, Eva Jean Milam and Denzil Graves, Marian Stuart, Hazel Spillers, Helen Marie Franklin and Joy Trout.

Circle No. 3 has meeting on Monday at 3 o'clock.

Members of Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Garrett on Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Lessenberry was joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Prescott announced the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Terrell H. Rhodes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes of this city.

Mrs. Rhodes is a graduate of Prescott high school and has been connected with a Prescott Department store for the past several years. Mr. Rhodes has been an employee of the Lion Oil Co. for several years, but has accepted a position with a large manufacturing firm in Burlington, Iowa, where the young couple will make their home.

Autrey-Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe announce the marriage of their daughter, Margie, to Corporal Marvin Autrey of Camp Bowie, Texas.

The marriage was solemnized in Texarkana on April 21.

Autrey-Rowe

The leader of the circle, Mrs. W. C. Andress, presided at the business session, which was followed by the Mission Study led by Mrs. P. J. Holt. During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to 14 members and one visitor.

Rhodes-Johnson

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Personal Mention

Mrs. W. M. Reaves and daughter, Miss Josephine Reaves, attended the funeral of Mrs. Reaves' uncle, Dr. M. Galloway, in Nashville on Sunday.

—O—

Mortar Board, honorary society for outstanding Junior and Senior women at the University of Arkansas, has elected to membership Miss Janet Lemley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley of Hope.

—O—

An original writing by Joe Wimberly of Hope has been placed in the library of the University of Arkansas, the English department has announced. It will be placed in a collection of writing by students including short stories, literary compositions, and plays.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Snell of Port Arthur, Texas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth.

—O—

Joe Oldmstead had arrived home to spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldmstead, Sr. He was a member of the graduating class at Magnolia A. & M. college, Magnolia.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler Cunningham of Arkadelphia are the parents of a little son born on Monday, May 19 at an Arkadelphia hospital.

—O—

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley returned Monday from a visit with her sons, Captain Harry Lemley, and Mrs. Lemley, and Lt. McRae Lemley, and Mrs. Lemley at Fort Still, Oklahoma.

—O—

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie have as house guests Dr. McKenzie's mother, Mrs. Ury McKenzie of Star City, Arkansas.

—O—

Miss Wanda Lane of Magnolia A. & M. college has arrived to spend the

turning furiously on Jenkins. "I see now why you wanted to take me to that meeting. You planned all along to get me in the picture."

"Why, honey!" Jenkins simulated horror. "I wouldn't make stooge out of you. Besides, you wanted to protect your boy friend here."

Chris stood up, one big fist cocked. "You asked for it, mister!"

Paula grabbed for Chris, but succeeded only in slowing up the blow. Jenkins tumbled over a table and sat down hard, blinking foolishly.

"I'd like to talk to you," Kilo said crisply. She wore a scarlet sweater of brushed wool. The pallor of her smooth skin was broken only by a gash of lip rouge.

"Alone," Paula nodded, concealing her surprise. "Won't you come inside?"

"Thanks, no," Kilo said. "I don't want all the dear little sorority sisters listening in. Do you mind walking?"

A few minutes later they were on the campus, Paula waiting for Kilo to speak.

"Are you in love with Chris?" Paula entered the house.

"Will you answer that, Paula? Tony Beale's been trying to get you all afternoon."

Paula raised the receiver, unable to account for the sudden hammering of her heart at the sound of Tony's quiet voice.

"A swell way to prepare for finals," he jibed.

"Gee, it's good to hear from you," Paula said. "I was asking Chris about you today."

"Oh . . ." Tony's voice went flat. The silence told Paula that he was hurt. "How's Chris?"

"Cocky as ever," Paula laughed. "But he's studying."

"I'm glad to hear it, Paula. What I called about is this: the night after finals we're throwing a big party at the house. Do . . . you think you could come?"

Paula's fingers tightened around the receiver. "Why, Tony, I—I."

She hesitated, remembering Chris had asked her to "celebrate" the night after exams.

Tony said with a trace of irony, "I know I'm a stumblebum on a dance floor, but . . ."

"Oh, no, Tony, it's not that!" Paula said earnestly. "It's just . . . well, I've promised—"

"I get it, Paula. I—I don't blame you for not wanting to make Chris sore. Well, no harm in asking. See you soon."

"Wait, Tony," she begged. "You mustn't be peevish at me. Or Chris. It's just one of those things. I'm terribly sorry."

"So am I," Tony said evenly, "but I'm not peevish."

"His own or Big Barney Sherwood's?" Paula asked softly.

Kilo gasped. "W-what do you mean?"

Paula said, "I'm going back to the house. Good night."

Kilo grasped her arm and spun her around. "Before you go, let me tell you this: You think you can hold Chris, but you can't. If . . . I have to, I can make Chris come to me!"

(To Be Continued)

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are writing a letter to a young man in an army camp should you put a return address on the envelope?

2. How would you correctly address a letter to a private in the army?

3. When writing to a doctor who is in active service in the army, should you address the envelope "Dr. John Smith" or use his military title?

4. Even though you aren't engaged to a young man away at an army camp is it all right to send him such gifts as a home-made box of candy or a book?

5. Should a girl write a young man much more often than he writes to her?

What would you do if—

You are writing to a young man from your home town who is away at camp—

(a) Tell him what news you have of mutual friends?

(b) Talk only about yourself?

Answers

1. Yes, as there is a possibility you may not have his complete address.

2. Private John R. Smith, Company C, 199th Infantry, 27th Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

3. Use his military title.

4. Yes.

5. No. If he values her letters he will write at least as often as she does.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Spring Cage Practice

PROCIDENCE—First spring basketball practice in Brown University history was held under Tippy Dye, new coach.

summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane.

—O—

Friends of Alvin E. Gunn, formerly of Hope, now of Shreveport will regret to know that he is confined to Highland Sanitarium, as a result of a severe heart attack.

—O—</p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c.

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 103. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged. See plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

CAFE LOCATED IN HOPE ON highway 67. Successful, growing, sound business. Must sell because of other business. Reasonable price and terms. Phone 163 or write Box 98. 14-6tc

D&P COTTON SEED FOR SALE Second year seed. Washington, Ark. 11.00 per bushel. A. N. Stroud or see W. I. Stroud at Store. 14-4t

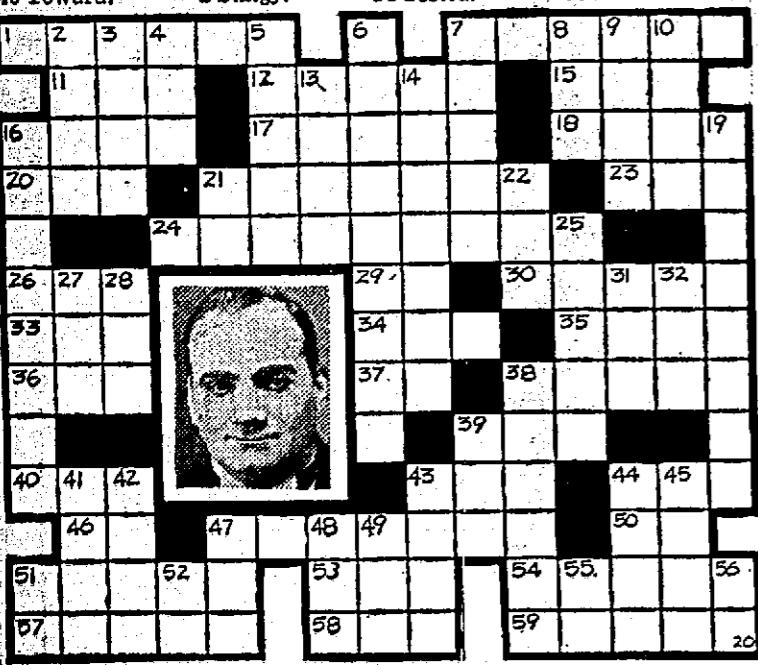
2. FRESH JERSEY COWS, SECOND and third calves. Heavy milkers. K. G. McRae. 16-3tp

CAFE AND 6 ROOM HOUSE, SELLING on account of ill health. Lee Brown, 103 W. Ave G. 19-3tc

BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY Community Ice & Produce Co. See A. B. Spraggins or Phone 72.

GREAT SINGER

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured
Italian singer. 16 He was a person of animation or
11 Spike of corn. 19 He had the singing voice of his day.
12 Challenger. 21 Lair.
15 Data. 22 Garments.
16 Weathercock. 23 Horse's food.
17 Stout. 31 Ribbed cloth.
18 Means of flight. 32 Born.
20 To annoy. 33 Principles.
21 Ironed. 39 Still.
23 Over (contr.). 41 On top of.
24 One who misguides. 42 Greater in quantity.
26 Tree. 43 Portion.
29 Railway (abbr.). 44 Nuisance.
30 Giants of fate. 45 False god.
33 Meadow. 47 Room recess.
34 Veteran. 48 Cow's call.
35 Red vegetable. 49 Cow's call.
36 Frigid. 50 Wise.
37 Verbal ending. 51 Stop!
38 Wigwam. 52 Measure of area.
39 Affirmative. 53 Keeper of sheep for.
40 Sweet potato. 54 And.
43 To write. 55 Musical note.
44 A little while. 56 Musical note.
46 Toward. 2 Distinction.
47 To enliven. 50 Paid publicity.
48 Paid publicity. 51 Hourly.
50 Neither. 52 Form of no.
51 He had a rich voice. 53 Neither.
52 Form of no. 54 He'd had a rich voice.
53 Neither. 55 And.
54 He'd had a rich voice.
55 And.
56 Musical note.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published, 40c, weekly, off-set by Star Publishing Co., Inc., at the Star building, 212-214, South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President and Publisher
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice of Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city, carriage per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Layette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere, \$6.50.

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Attn: Mrs. Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.;
Strick Building, Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Blvd.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, etc., which are not in the name of the departed. Commercial newspapers hold it this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star reserves the right to refuse acceptance or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Services Offered: Let us moth-proof your winter clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 14-1mc.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 220 North Main, 2 blocks from depot. J. L. Cook. 17-3tp

CLOSE IN, 3 MODERN UN-FURNISHED rooms. Recently re-decorated. Private entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Desirable location. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 9-1mc

SIX ROOM COTTAGE, FIVE ACRES of land. Good well of water. Mile and a half from town. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 19-6tc

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR courthouse. Unfurnished. Apply Middlebrooks Gro. 20-3tc

Lost

FROM PASTURE EDGE OF TOWN, Monday night, May 12. Brindle White Face cow, horns, weight about 500 pounds. Possibly calf by now. Call 748. Claude Sutton. 15-4t

MY LITTLE DOG, ANSWERS TO the name of "Jackie". Male, black Toy Manchester, Wt. about 3½ or 4 lbs. Reward. Peggy Marie Pentecost. Phone 215-W. 20-3tc

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN TO share work for room, board, and salary. Apply at Hope Star. 20-tp

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WINTER clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 14-1mc.

THOROUGHBRED BLACK - MAMMOTH JACK, 5 years-old, weighs 1,000 pounds. Service fee \$10. Guaranteed. A. R. Cameron, Bedeau. 18-3tp

Wanted

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN TO share work for room, board, and salary. Apply at Hope Star. 20-tp

Notice

BEST 5c HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS IN TOWN. Six in a sack for 25 cents. Curb Service, Jean's Sandwich Shop. 17-tp

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US laundry your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 148. 5-1mc

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE! We offer real bargains in New and Used Furniture. Chairs, tables, beds, living room furniture, etc. Franklin Furniture Co. S. Elm St. 3-1mc

BARBS

"Alleged liquor seller caught" — headline. "Alleged liquor" probably is a perfect description.

Judging from divorce figures, this is not only the home of the brave but the land of the freed.

Crooked politicians figure it will all come out in the whitewash.

One sure way to leave footprints on the sands of time is to get out and dig.

Doing a good job is the best fire prevention.

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Mt. Whitney, Calif., is highest U. S. point (14,495 feet); Death Valley, Calif., is lowest (280 feet below sea level).

2. Mt. Everest, on India-China border, at 29,141 feet, is highest point in world. Mt. Aconcagua, on Chile-Argentina border, at 22,834 feet, is second.

3. North pole is at sea level; south pole, as noted by explorer Scott, is 9070 feet above sea level.

4. Mt. McKinley, 20,300 feet, in Alaska, third highest in world, was once called Mt. Denali.

5. Greatest ocean depth, 35,400 feet, is in the Pacific, off the island of Mindanao, in the Philip-

pines.

The lids of the chameleon's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

16 He was a person of animation or

19 He had the singing voice of his day.

21 Lair.

22 Garments.

23 Horse's food.

25 Form of no.

27 Dry.

29 Railway (abbr.).

30 Giants of fate.

33 Meadow.

34 Veteran.

35 Red vegetable.

36 Frigid.

37 Verbal ending.

38 Wigwam.

39 Affirmative.

40 Sweet potato.

43 To write.

44 A little while.

46 Toward.

47 To enliven.

48 Paid publicity.

50 Neither.

52 Form of no.

54 He'd had a rich voice.

55 And.

56 Musical note.

WASH TUBBS

GUES THERELL BE NO EXCITEMENT TONIGHT, EASY. THE FOREIGN AGENTS ARE GOING OUT TO DINNER BETTER WARN THE BOYS DOWNSTAIRS TO PICK UP THEIR TRAIL, AND BY THE WAY, I'M GETTING HUNGRY MYSELF. LET'S ORDER A COUPLE OF SWELL DINNERS SENT UP.

PRESENTLY! ELEVATORS

HEY, WHERE'S THAT GOING?

TO SUIT 12A, SIR?

WELL, WELL! THAT'S CASTRO'S SUITE. DON'T MAKE ANY FUSS, BOYS. JUST TAKE OFF YOUR COATS

5-20

Hijacked

WELL, WELL! THAT'S CASTRO'S SUITE. DON'T MAKE ANY FUSS, BOYS. JUST TAKE OFF YOUR COATS

5-20

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HAI WE'VE BEEN WANTING TO GET INTO THAT SUITE, AND HERE'S OUR CHANCE! LUCILLE, YOU'LL BE THE OTHER WAITER!



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By Roy Crane

POPEYE

FRIED CHICKEN? WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR CHICKENS?

THEY ARE MOTHER CAREY'S

POPEYE, THERE'S A TEA-ROOM IN DAVY JONES' LOCKER

I'M HUNGRY. THE FRESH SEA SPINACH WITH POACHED TURTLE EGGS SOUNDS GOOD!

WE KIN NOT GO DOWN THERE ON ACCOUNT OF WE WILL NEVER COME BACK, EITHER GO OR STARVE

H-MI.

GRILLED, CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF SEA-COW!!

WIMPY! STOP EATIN' THE MENU!

SNAP! G-R-R-SNAP!

5-20

Women of the World Today

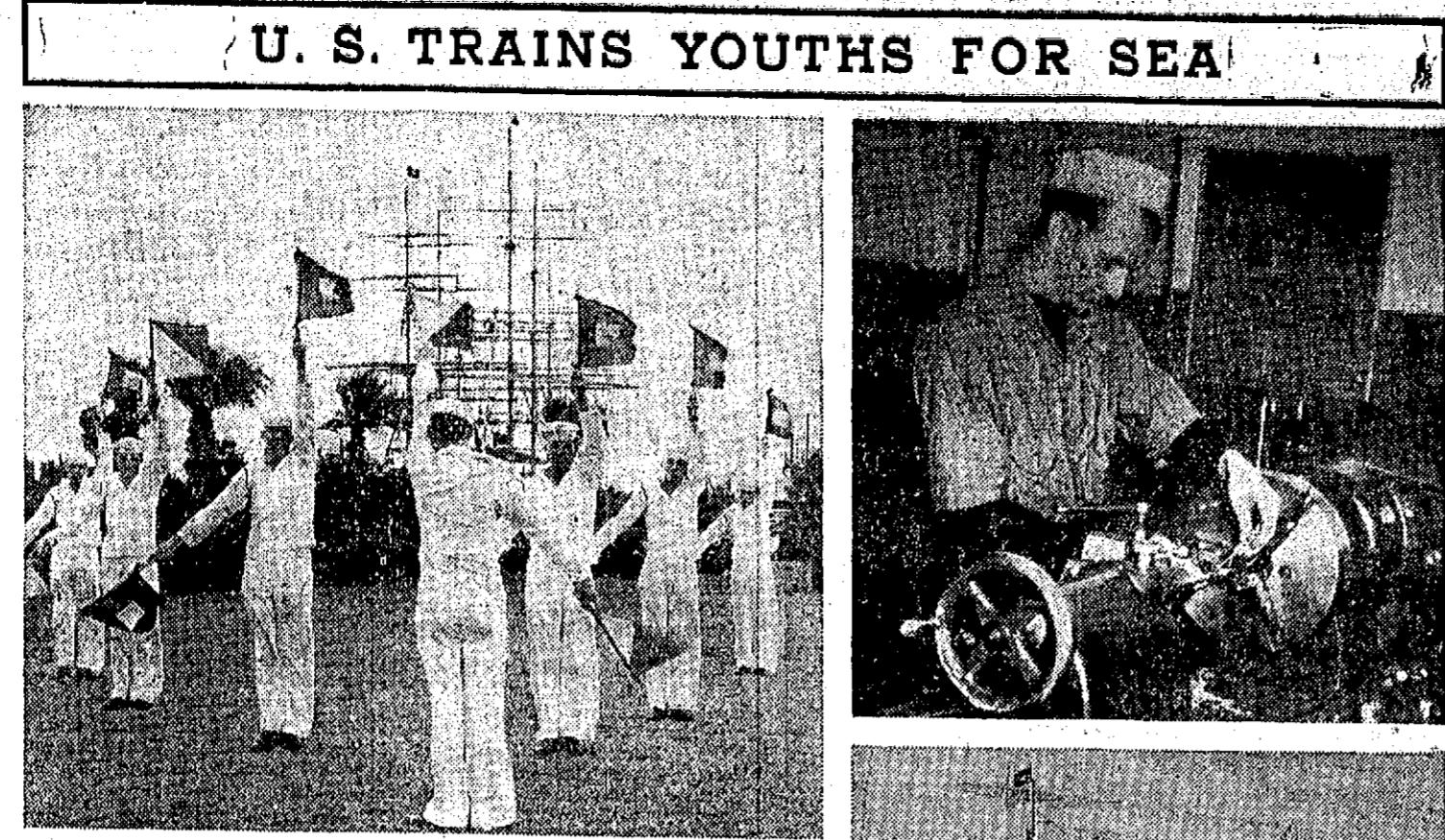
Movie Star Average 12 Pounds Heavier Now

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Feature Service Writer
Travis Banton, Hollywood designer, estimates that the average woman movie star is 12 pounds heavier now than in '35. . . . Helen Jacobs, America's No. 1 amateur girl tennis player, has designed a new sports clothes collection including white tennis tops, in cream colored slacks and bright polo mess jackets. . . . Carmen Miranda, tiny Brazilian chanteuse, wears platform soles three inches thick to give her height for her movie roles. . . . Minna McLeod Beck of Atlanta sprays original colored designs on hangings and bedspreads with an air brush. . . . Helen Pons, New York designer (who was born a Russian, married a Frenchman and is now a naturalized American citizen), wears a copper necklace which spells out "I am an American."

Kansas City business and professional women are raising funds for a mobile kitchen to be sent to Britain by selling candy and preserves. . . . Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, suggests that women's defense programs should give training in efficient methods of lifting and carrying because she thinks that women soon will be employed on heavier factory processes in defense production. . . . Fifteen hundred women relatives of boys in training camps organized in New York a Home Legion to arrange entertainment for soldiers on leave, and are recruiting contributions of cigarettes, magazines and books.

Mrs. Mignon Smith probably has heard more phonograph records than any other woman—more than a quarter of a million in 13 years. She spends eight hours a day listening to them for defects at the RAC-Victor plant in Camden, N. J. Her pet hates are "shrieking sopranos" and swing bands whose ticks are too hot. She says: "If the Scots heard Leo Lomond now they'd turn over in their graves. I do like Lily Pons, but I like men better. Gigli is my all-time favorite. Cera Zolina's new leather belt has tiny gold Greek warriors silhouetted in front. . . . Ellen Ballou, the Canadian pianist, collects miniatures ranging from sterling silver table service to Tom Thumb zoo of glass animals. . . . Irene Dunn wears diamond butterflies as earclips.

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins has given a new twist to the "Necessity is the mother of invention" theme by making windbreakers out of old gloves and bags, for British relief. Mrs. Jenkins, a New Venander, is national director of clothing and production

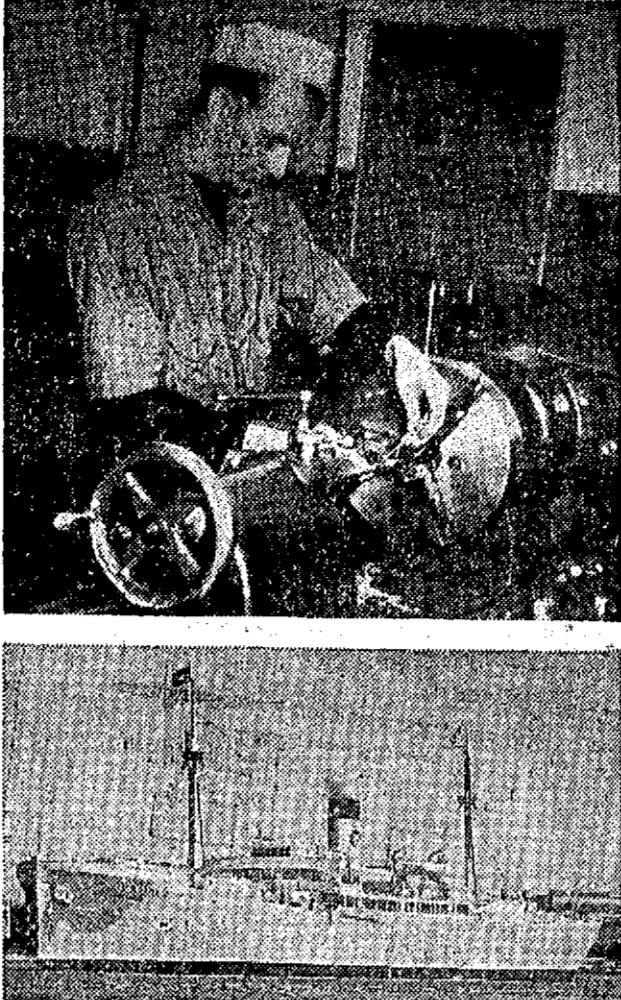


U. S. TRAINS YOUTHS FOR SEA

The United States Maritime Service is meeting the threatened shortage of skilled merchant seamen by training youths who have had no previous seagoing experience. Young American citizens in good physical condition 18 to 23 years of age are being enrolled for a seven month's course of instruction in the duties of the deck, engineers, and stewards departments. Enrollees are paid \$21.00 monthly; clothing, food, and quarters are furnished by the Government.

The training course qualifies these young men for jobs on American merchant vessels where pay starts at \$72.00 a month with food and quarters furnished.

For detailed information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.



In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Get on Your Arguing Clothes, Folks, and Gather 'Round For Session on Things Bothering Capital Head-Scratches

WASHINGTON — As a gay, a famous old Harvard professor was once asked by a colleague to "Give a hypothetical answer to an imaginary question."

Without batting an eye, the white-bearded prof answered, "Not much!" "All right!" He was then asked, "What was the question?" "What do professors know?"

Change the word "professors" to "congressmen" or "statesmen" or "people" and it's still a nifty down

for the questions that today weigh down like a ton of bricks on the collapsed chest of mankind.

In Washington there are half a dozen questions the answers to which no one knows, and you and I can only guess, but since we've started it does no harm to state the questions, if only to help see where we're going, if only to show how little we know.

Convoys Questioned

1. What's all the hullabaloo about convoys?

Some congressmen would put a legal ban on the placing of U. S. ships in convoys to Europe. That would supply not only to naval vessels doing the actual convoying, but also to vessels assigned to protection of merchant men.

This dispute comes at the time there is serious doubt as to value of convoys in this war. In the last war, when the submarine was the only enemy of shipping, the guarded convoy was effective. This war, with planes directing submarines and planes bombing convoys, the convoy system may be tactically wrong. Losses in some recent convoys may have been as high as a fourth or a third of the vessels.

Maybe the solution is to send the ships out one by one, letting them sneak through on varying courses. One ship makes a smaller target than 20.

2. Is Greenland going to be much use as an air base?

Early trans-Atlantic air surveys looked on Greenland as a natural half-way point between America and Europe. Then the weather men set up station. Their records showed figureatively Greenland was fit to fly into or out of with safety for about 15 minutes every third Sunday afternoon. The rest of the time fog or rain—when it wasn't snowing.

As for shipping, there is an open season of only a few weeks in mid-summer. The rest of the time, solid ice, or even worse, icebergs.

3. Will congress get around to doing anything more about the labor situation, particularly as it relates to strikes in defense industries, jurisdictional strikes, a compulsory cooling off period?

If congress does act, it may have to force through its program over the body of the executive end of government. Five congressional committees have delved or are delving into this labor question. With typical congressional resentment, these committees have bent their ears into funnels to catch the faintest whisper that might be uttered to urge congress to "pass a law" that would put a clamp on labor's rights for duration of the emergency.

Administrative witness after witness from cabinet member on down has bounced serenely back with the assertion that there should be no curb on labor's right to organize or strike, that the only worth-while labor peace comes through mutual agreement between employer and employee, that compulsory labor is slave labor and will not work.

Senate proposal thus far would seem to be the idea to put all labor on the same status that railroad employees enjoy under the Railway Labor Act which sets up machinery for settlement of all disputes without interruption of work and guarantees the right to organize.

4. Does the new Soviet-Japanese treaty of non-aggression mean that Japan will loan battleships to Germany to prey on U. S. shipping or move on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies?

Take that one easy. Japan will not readily split her fleet as long as the U. S. fleet is in the Pacific.

5. Do all these moves mean that we are heading into war, and if so, how? Now that the British have been driv-

ing and was fined \$10 and costs. Charles Henry plead guilty to aggravated assault and was fined \$50 an hour in jail.

Minus Holfield plead guilty to aggravated assault and was fined \$50 and one hour in jail.

The following librarians gave a report for the month of April from the various branch libraries: Miss Florine Warren, Elevins Library; Miss Dorothy Eipes, Columbus Library; Mrs. Vivien Goff, Fulton Library; Mrs. Joe Jackson, Washington Library; Mr. Lester Boyce, Spring Hill Library; and Mrs. Lois Russell, Hope Headquarters Library.

Miss Evelyn Simpson discussed the observance of "I Am An American Day" and read a poem "This Is America."

Mrs. Nallie Wylie gave a very interesting review of Lin Yutang's "With Love and Irony".

During the afternoon session the class practiced using the World Almanac, Atlas, and the dictionary and the Dewey Decimal Classification System.

Miss Dorothy Sykes discussed the "General Qualifications of a good library worker." Miss Florine Warren talked on the importance of "Democracy in a Library."

The class adjourned at 3:30 and the next meeting will be held in August.

Library Holds Training Class

Program for Librarians Held at City Hall

The Hope-Hempstead County Library Training Class was held Monday at the city hall by Miss Elsie Wolsenberger, County Librarian.

The class was opened by Miss Josephine Andres who read the scripture and Mrs. Joe Jackson led the prayer.

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below the estimate in the budget and he noted in his message to congress that the defense program would take up much unemployment.

The new appropriation figure would provide for a monthly average of one million persons on the WPA relief roll.

"Because there will be vast expenditures for defense in this program," the chief executive said, "employment would not be as large as expected."

Twins Have Two Birthdays

PUEBLO, Colo.—K—They're twins but the newly-born daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Cabers of Pueblo won't celebrate their birthdays on the same day.

The first was born at 9:05 a. m. on Saturday but the second didn't arrive until 27 hours later about noon Sunday.



Sew Yourself A Smart SUMMER WARDROBE

Have a "sew-your-own" wardrobe! It's smart . . . it's exclusive . . . and it's economical! Pick from our collection of fashionable cottons, rayon sheers, spun rayons. All pretty and cool, so easy to sew . . . and all low priced!

Washable Cottons 39c yard

The prettiest cottons ever! Pick chambrys, seersuckers, muslins, voiles or dimities. In colorful prints, pale pastels and tiny florals. Also dots, stripes and solid colors. Wonderfully wearable, sewable and 39c yard.

Cotton Sheers . . . 25c yd.

Dainty Dimities . . . 19c yd.

Printed Sheers . . . 15c yd.



Pay as You Wear It!

Through Our Budget Plan

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	31	7	.816
Nashville	25	14	.641
Knoxville	18	19	.486
Chattanooga	17	19	.472
Memphis	15	18	.455
Birmingham	15	23	.395
New Orleans	14	22	.389
Little Rock	10	23	.303

Monday's Results
Atlanta 10, Birmingham 5.
New Orleans, Chattanooga 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	23	11	.676
Chicago	17	11	.567
Detroit	16	14	.553
New York	16	17	.485
Boston	13	14	.481
Washington	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
St. Louis	10	18	.337

Monday's Results
St. Louis 5, New York 1.
Detroit 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 8, Washington 2.

GAMES TUESDAY

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

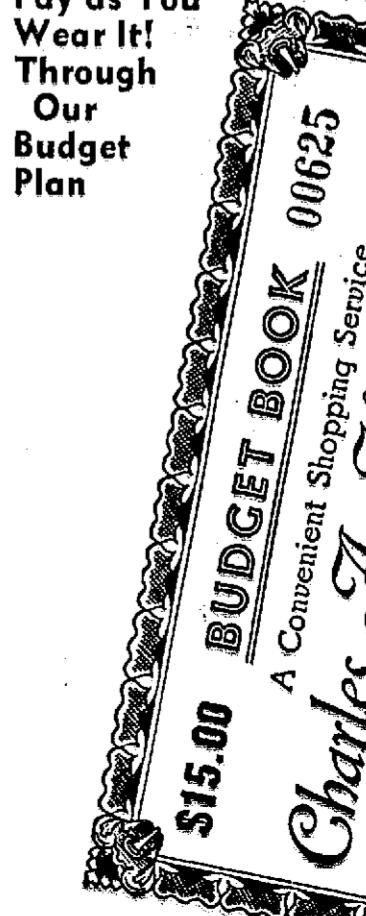
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	22	9	.710
St. Louis	20	8	.714
New York	16	12	.571
Chicago	12	15	.444
Boston	17	17	.414
Cincinnati	12	17	.414
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	9	20	.310

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.
Chicago 14, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 3.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY

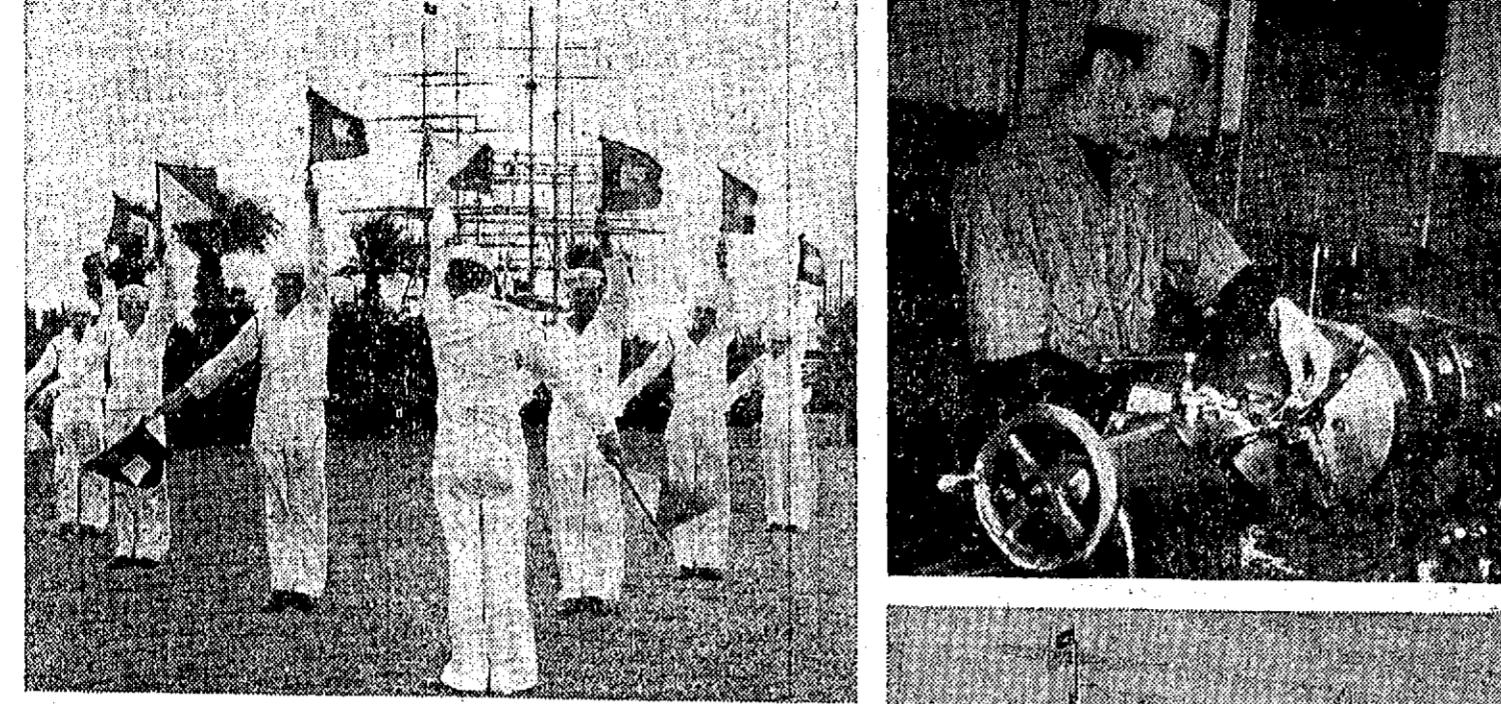
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.



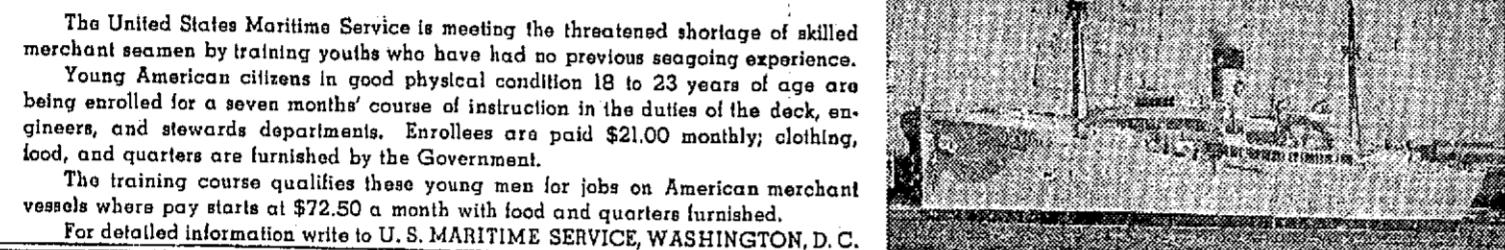
POPEYE

Yes, sir! Popeye himself—the greatest fighter of all times... the one-eyed blow-me-down lad with the biggest sock on the comic page... the immortal star of Thimble Theatre, funniest of all the funnies. Now you can go places with Popeye and his grand, goofy gang—Wimpy, Olive Oyl and all the rest!

A Daily Feature in HOPE STAR



U. S. TRAINS YOUTHS FOR SEA



Library Holds Training Class

Indies Islands Cause Concern

Washington Hears Nazis Have Grip on Martinique

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON—The French West Indies island of Martinique is becoming a Nazi foothold in this hemisphere, according to reports received

from agents, aided by pro-Vichy Nazis, have instituted a local reign of terror and other activities disturbing to the United States government. For Martinique long has been regarded by American military and naval strategists as the weakest spot in our Panama Canal defenses.

Nazis Dominate Local Police

The Nazis, recently arrived concealed among refugees from France, these agents say. Dominating the local French police, they ordered arrest of leaders among the British sympathizers, who are numerous among the island's 50,000 people. Many were seen on the streets for weapons and cameras. Others simply disappeared.

The auxiliary cruiser *Barfleur* lying in Fort de France harbor, is said to be a floating prison. Her crew has lately been reinforced by sailors from France

handpicked for loyalty to anti-British Admiral Darlan.

Seven hundred of these new arrivals are distributed among the five Vichy warships at Fort de France, including the big *Bearn*, carrier of nearly 100 American airplanes and \$500,000,000 of French gold which the Nazis are reported trying to get—thus far vainly. All the ships are stocked with food and keep steam up.

First European Dictatorship in America

Report says these vessels have been ordered to resist any possible British or American invasion of the colony. Already Admiral Robert, under Vichy orders, has made Martinique the first European dictatorship in America by abolishing its democratic government and assuming full power. His Government publishes official propaganda that is anti-democratic and pro-Axis. Recent specimens say that strikes have totally paralyzed the American defense program.

Two American destroyers patrol Martinique's waters. What for, is indicated by statements of qualified American officers that we could not risk having a fully hostile power in Martinique, and if war came a first step would be a step above from those destroyers.

The reason: strategically, the outer defenses of the Panama Canal and of our Gulf coast, Mexico and Central America, are the West Indies islands. Their right and weakest flank is the Lesser Antilles, stretching from Puerto Rico to South America. That flank's central bastion is Martinique.

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long—and in the lowlands, malaria. But the highlands guard admirably a well situated harbor, Fort de France, free from swells or currents, it is ideal for naval vessels or patrol bombers. There are already a small naval and submarine base and a destroyer drydock. Naval opinion holds that possession of a base at Martinique would be highly desirable for the adequate protection of the Panama Canal.

Many Martiniquois and democratic Frenchmen have urged us to walk in, take our base, protect our interests and theirs, and then when the war was won, give it all back to them. They think the French warships would fight only enough to save face.

Same Trend Reported in Northern Colony

Vichy officials here deny reports of Nazi penetration in Martinique. They also deny another report of a similar trend. This is that the tiny island of St. Pierre, a stone's throw from the United States' Newfoundland base, has been warned by Vichy to expect Spanish whaling and fishing vessels.

This astonishes the little French colony, for not only have Spaniards never before come there, but the fishing is so bad that the 1500 marooned Frenchmen are being supported by Canada and the United States.

For fishing they must go mostly to Greenland, where the United States has just established a protectorate and got authority to establish bases.

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